

Scotland, and entries also have been filed by Charles Evans, Jr., of Chicago, James B. McHale, Jr., of Philadelphia, Robert W. Knowles, Jr., of Aiken, S. C., Edward E. Lowery, of San Francisco, J. E. Bernolfo, Jr., of Salt Lake City, Louis B. Stoner, of Hartford, Conn., Clark Espie, of Indianapolis, and William L. Harmonay, of Mamaroneck, N. Y. The Championship will start May 26. Mr. Lowery plans to play also in the French Amateur, and Mr. Bernolfo has entered that and several other continental championships.

A Friend Retires

After 15 years as a real working member of the Public Links Committee, Ed Miles, of Atlanta, Ga., has decided to retire, and as always when our loyal friends make such decisions we experience a sense of loss tempered only by our high regard for his successor.

Miles joined the Public Links Committee in 1937, before the present system of sectional qualifying rounds was instituted, and has seen the Championship grow to its record of 3,586 entrants in 1946. He shared in the gratification when Wilfred Crossley, representing Atlanta, won the Standish Cup and Atlanta the Harding Trophy in 1947 and when the competition was brought to Atlanta, for the first time, in 1948. It was a full and useful 15 years.

"Having headed sometime since into the wrong side of the 50-year mark," Miles explains cryptically, "I feel I should turn the task over to a younger and more ambitious worker. 'Pop' Herrington, you see, is just a little past 70!"

. . . in One Generation

Gayle Talbot, of The Associated Press, came up with some significant observations in discussing the victory of Jack Burke, Jr., in the Texas Open last winter, with a score of 67-65-64-64—260. The victory was the first of Burke's remarkable string on the winter tour and it

SPORTSMAN'S CORNER



Alex T. Kyle

Alex T. Kyle, of Boroughbridge, Yorkshire, England, has won many honors in amateur golf, including the British Amateur Championship in 1939 and membership on three British Walker Cup Teams. Yet none of these earned him greater distinction than his conduct in the last Yorkshire Open Championship.

Although Kyle has been playing winning golf since the late Twenties, he never developed a truly Damon-and-Pythias relationship with the Rules of Golf and in the Yorkshire tournament he had his caddie hold back a growing branch so that he might have a free swing at his ball.

A week later, over a dinner table, Kyle and some golfing friends were discussing episodes of the game and Rule 17-3, which prohibits such moving, bending or breaking of anything fixed or growing, was injected into the discussion.

"Why, I did that very thing the other day when I won the Yorkshire tournament," Kyle exclaimed. He then wrote to the tournament committee, insisting that he be disqualified, and returned the prize. Honor, it is clear, can derive from defeat as well as from victory.

prompted analogy to the also excellent play of Burke's father a generation ago.

"It indicates," Talbot wrote, "that in one generation, from club-making father to exhibitionist-entertainer son, the art of